

The Four Most Common Misconceptions Regarding Drug Abuse

By Jerry P. Moore

The other day on a Lubbock, Texas, television sports news program, the sportscaster is describing the new construction underway at the city's Meadowbrook Country Club golf course concluded by adding, "The fine new facilities at Meadowbrook include separate shower - dressing room areas for men, women and teen-agers."

Now that comment struck me as mildly humorous, although I was not completely certain just how to interpret the remark. I was aware that as a general rule the human race historically has been divided rather accurately into the two categories of (1) male and (2) female. But then here we were being introduced to some third "what - is - it?" category, designated uncertainly as "teenager." I also found myself wondering upon what basis was such categorization deserved? Perhaps upon appearance, upon attitudes, upon behavior, or all three?

Let's I appear to be looking with too

much askance upon the present generation of teen - agers, I must be honest and admit that in my own teenage days, my elders looked at me and others like me and wondered, with some justification, "What is the world coming to now?"

Perhaps what we are seeing today and calling an exaggerated "generation gap" could be passed off as something no more harmful than the change in hair style from the old "crew - cut" to today's ever - present long and bushy locks. But unfortunately in some other areas of rebelliousness the teenagers are finding himself today playing for much greater stakes than did his grandfather who smoked a few "weeds" behind the barn or sipped a little "white lightning" with the boys down in the pine thicket. Now the experimenting teen - agers finds available to him a whole lot of dangers besides cigarettes and whiskey, many of them very newly - discovered, powerful, and largely unknown mind - altering chemicals, or he is introduced to some "old" drugs which

are completely new to our cultural experience. At least with tobacco and alcohol, we had centuries of experience so that we knew something of what the two drugs would do, and appropriately warned of their obvious dangers.

Even more disturbing is that today teenagers has to contend with a society largely devoid of the built-in safeguards which heretofore managed to get most of the young rebels out of that stormy age range of 12

to 30 usually without a tremendous degree of physical and spiritual destruction.

There is no doubt about the great and increasing prevalence of illicit drug use. Published in the May 31

1971 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association was a study of 56,745 junior and senior high school students in the Dallas, Texas, public school system which showed (Continued On Page 5)

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RUINS OF JEWISH SYNAGOGUE IN CAPERNAUM

Leader Sees Advance In Missions

RICHMOND (BP) — "No slowing down of advance in foreign missions" is anticipated because of the current worldwide monetary readjustment, Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board told members of that agency here.

Cauthen added, however, that Baptist missionaries overseas may experience a drop of at least \$1 million, and perhaps nearer to \$2 million, in the buying power and exchange value of money appropriated by the board for their work.

As Cauthen reported on the effect of international monetary changes, his point was underscored by wire service reports of a further decline of the dollar on international money markets.

To compensate for this, the missions (organizations of missionaries) in each country have been asked to project their plans for 1972 on the same basis as 1971. The missionaries have responded very well to the request, Cauthen told the board.

Secondly, missions are placing renewed emphasis on self-support by national Baptist churches, associations and conventions. "The dollar that leaves the recipient with a self-support is the dollar best spent," he said.

"We face the future with great confidence," said Cauthen, the board's administrative head. "We shall continue to call for new missionaries on a regular basis."

"We will press forward with confidence in Southern Baptists to bolster their giving and are expecting 1972 to reflect measurably the strength of the Cooperative Program," Cauthen said.

(Continued On Page 3)

Southern Baptist

Student Bible Meet Set for Holidays

NASHVILLE — "Encounter" is the name — biblical exploration, the purpose — of the first student Bible conference sponsored by National Student Ministries of the Baptist Sunday School Board. The conference will be held December 27-30 at Norman Baptist Assembly (formerly Norman Baptist College), Norman Park, Georgia.

"National Student Ministries is offering Encounter to students because students are seeking opportunities to learn how to study the Bible and to be involved in meaningful study and application of the biblical revelation," says Charles M. Roselle, secretary, National Student Ministries. "Encoun-

ter is aimed to meet these specific needs of students."

The conference program will include varied opportunities for Bible study. Small group book and topical Bible studies, lectures and discussions about the Bible, programmed private study, and intensive studies of biblical theology with opportunities for creative expression will be daily features at Encounter.

Program personalities are being enlisted among pastors, directors of student ministries, college faculty members, and other denominational leaders.

The three - day conference will open with dinner on Monday night, December 27, and conclude with breakfast on Friday, December 30. Total cost is \$27.50. Norman Baptist Assembly, site of the conference, is located 18 miles southwest of Tifton, Georgia, and less than 50 miles from the Florida border.

For more information about Encounter, write to National Student Ministries, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203. Or send name, address, and two dollar registration fee to Norman Baptist Assembly, Norman Park Georgia 31771.

C. Roy Angell, Pastor, Author, Dies In Miami

Dr. C. Roy Angell, 82, widely known Baptist pastor, author and leader, died in his home in Miami, Fla., on Saturday, September 11, after a long illness, according to a report in the Miami Herald.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, September 14, at Central Baptist Church, Miami, where Dr. Angell had served as pastor for more than 25 years. He retired in 1962.

A full story concerning Dr. Angell's life and passing will be published later.

Texas Board Okays 'Aid' For Hospitals

DALLAS (B) — The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas has approved recommendations that the convention's nine hospitals be allowed to accept federal capital grants and long-term, low-interest federal loans.

The recommendations, which grew out of a year's study by a special hospital committee, must be approved by the convention's annual session in Houston, Oct. 26-28.

The 192 - member board also approved a record Cooperative Program budget of \$15,250,000. It killed two

other recommendations of the hospital study committee and referred to the annual session a request for independent status by trustees of Memorial Baptist Hospital System, Houston.

The board defeated a request that the nine hospitals be allowed to add non-Baptists as trustees. It also narrowly set aside a request that the board assume authority to release a Baptist hospital in case of financial emergency. Normally, an institution must be released at the annual session.

The loans and grants would be

sought only in cases where they would prevent hospitals from losing money for complying with federally-required programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid, the committee said.

Considerable debate centered around the claim of the committee that Baptist hospitals in effect subsidize the government by failing to accept grants and loans which would equalize their losses.

A minority report by Pastor James Semple of First Baptist Church, Paris,

(Continued On Page 2)

Religious Leaders Ask Congress To Oppose Prayer Amendments

By W. Barry Garrett

WASHINGTON (BP) — Eight Baptist leaders and the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs joined 29 other national religious leaders and organizations in a petition to Congress "to oppose any and all prayer amendments to the Constitution."

In a 383-word communication, hand delivered to the office of each member of the House of Representatives, the leaders of a large segment of the nation's denominations appealed for Congress not to tamper with the religion clauses of the First Amendment.

"We express the long - standing official positions of the nation's religious faiths which affirm the adequacy of the First Amendment to protect religious interests and to ensure religious rights," the petition said.

Baptist leaders signing the petition are: Carl Bates, president, Southern Baptist Convention; Mrs. Marcus Rohlf, president, American Baptist Convention; Alton L. Wheeler, general

secretary, Seventh Day Baptist General Conference; S. S. Hodges, executive secretary, Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc.; Joseph H. Jackson, president, National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc.; G. K. Zimmerman, executive secretary, North American Baptist General Conference; Warren R. Magnuson, general secretary, Baptist General Conference; and Hubert Porter, associate general secretary, American Baptist Convention.

The immediate cause of the alarm of these religious leaders is the possibility that a proposed constitutional prayer amendment could soon be sent to the floor of the House of Representatives for a vote.

A lobby group of more than 30 persons headed by Mrs. Ben Ruhlman of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, has been active on Capitol Hill for several weeks to persuade Congressmen to sign a "discharge petition" for House Joint Resolution 191. This resolution, introduced by Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie (R.,

Ohio), is similar to dozens of others which advocate an amendment to the Constitution to provide prayers in public schools.

A discharge petition, if signed by 218 Congressmen, relieves a committee of its responsibility for a certain piece of legislation and puts the matter directly on the floor of the House

(Continued on page 3)

Graham Says Society Decadent But Revival Is Coming

FORT WORTH (BP) — Evangelist Billy Graham told Baptist seminary students here that although society is becoming more and more decadent and immoral, he believes the world is on the verge of great spiritual awakening and revival.

"The devil is really working more than I've ever seen him before," Graham told a chapel audience at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

"Satan worship, sorcery, and witchcraft are gaining nationwide emphasis every day," he observed.

"Still, I have never seen God working in such power as he is right now," Graham told the overflow crowd of students and faculty members at the Baptist seminary.

"The mood of revival is sweeping across the face of the globe, the renowned evangelist said. "We are either in an awakening right now or on the verge of an awakening."

Pointing to the Jesus movement among youth in America, Graham added that revival has also broken out in Rumania and Czechoslovakia, and that Christians in China are memorizing entire books of the Bible.

"It is almost like what the early Christians did," Graham observed. "They went everywhere 'gossiping' Jesus."

Graham warned, however, that persecution is going to follow spiritual awakening, though he added he did not know what form it would take.

Graham observed that although several groups staged demonstrations in his recent crusade in Oakland, Calif., the demonstrations proved to be no threat to the crusade's success.

He said he foresees the continuation of such demonstrations, and possibly others.

"Wherever the gospel is being preached, the devil will be there to oppose it," he told the seminary audi-

ence. "But he always oversteps himself," Graham added.

"He is clever, but too clever. The power of God is too great. God will win the ultimate victory," he said.

Graham, a Southern Baptist, told the students that the Southern Baptist Convention is the only major denomination which still has evangelism and missions at the heart of its ministries.

"We'll die, then dry up and blow away, if we ever lose this emphasis on evangelism and missions," he warned.

Dr. W. W. Izard Dies, Remembers Baptist Causes In His Will

Dr. William Woodall Izard, age 74, Hazlehurst, Mississippi, passed away on September 1, 1971, at Hardy Wilson Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Dr. Izard was a graduate of Mississippi College and received his doctor's degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He served in the army in World War I, as a chaplain in World War II, and as a chaplain in the Veteran's Hospital in Montgomery, Alabama, following the years of his pastoral ministry. His pastorates in Mississippi were at Arcola and Delta City. The major part

(Continued On Page 3)

October Is Cooperative Program Month

What could be a greater challenge to churches than to commit themselves to world missions? Cooperative Program Month is observed as a month of prayer and emphasis on the Cooperative Program. It is a challenge to each church to study about and commit itself to Southern Baptists' world missions support program. It is a time set aside each year by the denomination as a period to give special attention to this primary method of missions support.

Cooperative Program Month — October, 1971

First Sunday — Helping the Helpless Through the Cooperative Program

1. Secure resource material from

your state convention agencies that minister to homeless children and youth, youth in trouble, people in ill health or in a state of destitution or old age. Distribute and use the material in all appropriate ways to inform the membership of the ministries of these agencies.

2. Pray in the morning and evening worship services for persons, by name, who minister to the helpless.

3. Invite one of the persons who has helped or has been helped through the Cooperative Program supported agency to give a brief testimony.

4. Preach on the subject, "Helping the Helpless — Then and Now." The sermon should illustrate, through the

use of appropriate Scripture, how Jesus ministered to the helpless, and then how you, through your church, minister to the helpless in Jesus' name in these days.

Second Sunday — Preparing for Service Through the Cooperative Program

1. Secure resource material from your state Baptist college(s) or university(ies), the six Southern Baptist seminaries, the Education Commission, and the Seminary Extension Department describing their work. Distribute and use materials in all appropriate ways to inform the membership.

2. Pray in the morning and evening

worship services for persons, by name, who work with Baptist youth and adults or for persons who are being prepared for Christian service through these Christian educational institutions.

3. Invite someone who is working with youth and adults, or ask a youth or adult to give a brief testimony on how he is helping or being helped through his college or seminary to prepare others or himself for Christian service.

4. Preach on the subject, "Preparing for Service — Then and Now."

Third Sunday — Going to the People Through the Cooperative Program

(Continued On Page 3)

Baptist Hour Marks 'Jesus Movement'

The "Jesus Movement" sweeping the nation's youth population will be discussed by Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs in the opening message of the October "Baptist Hour" radio series.

Scheduled for October 3, the sermon will be titled "Who Is Jesus?"

Continuing his theme of Christian revival in today's world, Dr. Hobbs will discuss modern youth's quest for reality in "How May I Relate to God?" the October 10 sermon. The sermon for October 17 will answer the question, "Where Can I Find Fulfillment?"

In his last two October messages, the "Baptist Hour" preacher will speak on Christianity as it relates to drug experimentation and addiction among today's young people.

The sermons will be titled "A 'Jesus Kick' or a Life Commitment?" (October 24) and "A 'Trip' or 'The Way'?" (October 31).

The Commission's Bible study booklet "Beyond the Threshold" will be offered free to "Baptist Hour" listeners on each of the October broadcasts. It will be the first on-the-air offer of the booklet, which has previously been sent only to persons writing in for spiritual help.

Washington Post Raps Cardinal On 'Aid' Issue

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — The Washington Post editorially accused Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York of making "analogies (which) are foolishly mistaken" in recent remarks concerning public aid to parochial schools.

Addressing the Knights of Columbus in New York, Cardinal Cooke declared: "As Catholic citizens of these United States, we call upon our fellow Americans for justice. We call upon them not only for our constitutional rights but also for the governmental support which will enable our parents to exercise those rights."

The Post held that Catholic parents send their children to Catholic schools for the purpose of giving them a "religiously oriented education" — something which the Constitution forbids the public schools to provide. "They have a constitutionally protected right to do this — a right strengthened, safeguarded and inextricably intertwined with the constitutional prohibition against any public support of religion," the newspaper stated. "But, says Cardinal Cooke, 'if this right is given and cannot be used, the right is given in vain' — as though one were to say that a whale has the right to fly to the moon or that an elephant has a right to swim under the North Pole."

"We think," The Post said, "the analogies are foolishly mistaken. The right to the free exercise of religion, like many other rights under the American Constitution, is a restraint on governmental interference and no more. One has a right to worship in a church of his choice without expecting taxpayers to build the church for him."

"Public support means public control. Just as a newspaper financed by taxation would lose the independence which is the essential condition of freedom of the press, a church-related school financed by taxation would lose the independence which is the essence of its religious freedom. Those who want that independence will somehow have to find a way to pay for it."

Annuity Board Man To Be Guest During Convention

When the Mississippi Baptist Convention meets at First Church, Jackson, November 16, an Annuity Board representative will be on hand to confer with both members and non-members of the Southern Baptist Protection Program.

Dr. L. Taylor Daniel will attend the three day meeting in Mississippi. He is a Senior Vice President at the Annuity Board and directs the work of the Development Division.

During 1971, SBPP members have received for the first time a personalized estimate of their retirement benefits. Daniel will be available to discuss the statements with members, answer their questions and advise them how they may have a larger retirement benefit by upgrading their present program.

Information concerning the Board's group life and health insurance programs will also be available.



WOODLAND ROAD

—RNS Photo

October Is Cooperative

(Continued From Page 1)

1. Secure resource material from your state convention office and the Home and Foreign Mission Boards, who have been given the assignment of going to all the peoples of the world with Christ's message. Secure material describing the work of the Radio and Television Commission also. Distribute and use the material in all appropriate ways to inform the people.

2. Pray in the morning and evening worship services for persons who are serving or who have been served through the efforts of these Cooperative Program supported agencies.

3. Invite a person representing the state, home, or overseas ministry to give a brief testimony of his ministry made possible through the Cooperative Program.

4. Preach on the subject, "Going to the People — Then and Now." The sermon should illustrate, through the use of appropriate Scripture, how Jesus and his disciples went to the people of the world — then and now — in these days, through our prayers, gifts, and personnel, go to the people of the world.

Fourth Sunday — Committed to World Missions Through the Cooperative Program

1. Distribute a copy of the section of your church budget related to missions support. Describe how much, in dollars and percentages, of the total budget has been given in each of the past five years, including current year. Indicate what percentage of

local community, goes for state mission causes, and is used in mission causes outside your state convention.

2. Pray in the morning and evening services for one state and one Southern Baptist Convention cause supported through the Cooperative Program.

3. Ask a member of your church to give a brief testimony on "Why I believe in, pray for, and give through my church to support Baptist world missions."

4. Vote on that section of the church budget related to world missions, have a period of silent prayer, then lead in a prayer of commitment for all Baptist world missions supported through the Cooperative Program.

5. Preach on the subject, "Committed — Then and Now." The sermon should illustrate, through the use of appropriate Scripture, how men and women, including Jesus, were totally committed to the will of the Lord, and how present-day Christians should become committed to the same Lord.

Series Of Preschool

(Continued From Page 1)

The Schedules of meetings follows:
First Baptist Church, Jackson, October 4, 7-9 p.m.; First Church, Laurel, October 5, 7-10 p.m.; First Church, Gulfport, October 6, 9-11 a.m.; First Church, McComb, October 7, 7-9 p.m.

Workers are asked to attend the conference most convenient.

Baptists Really Are Different

By Melvin J. Bradshaw
Missionary to Japan

One of the best ways to discover the real diversity of the people called Baptists is to live among them in more than one country. Missionaries who serve abroad among Baptists are often shocked that the same name, Baptist, could describe Christians and churches in both their home country and the place they serve overseas.

It is proof of the wisdom of the Baptist principle which allows for such diversity among those who share in the fellowship and cooperative work of Baptists around the world.

Japanese Baptists have quite a different understanding of the meaning of a Convention than that which is found in the Southern Baptist Convention. Japanese Baptists elect a board of directors of trustees (rijikai) to act as their administrative branch rather than an executive committee.

Churches belong to the Japan Baptist Convention in a different sense than that which binds member churches of the Southern Baptist Convention. Churches, after they are organized, apply for admission to the Convention and are voted on at an annual meeting.

The vote is taken after delegates to the Convention have been handed printed reports of a church's confession of faith, a brief history, and vital statistics. Sometimes an applicant church is questioned pointedly on matters which are considered pertinent to their participating in the Convention.

During the 25th annual meeting this year five churches applied for membership. They were voted in, bringing the total membership of churches to 149. It was announced with regret that 24 per cent of the member churches of the Convention were not represented at this year's annual meeting. This was the highest absentee record since the Convention was organized with six churches in 1947.

Some of the questions asked, the applying churches at this year's meeting were: Who is Christ? What is the basis of our fellowship as a Convention? What do you consider the points at which the gospel of Christ is at odds with the present government and society of Japan? The answers were implied in the questions.

The questioners contended that we Baptists have often asked only the second of Saul's two questions to Jesus on the road to Damascus. We must be clear as to the answer to Who are you, Lord? before we can find the right answer to What would you have me do?

The real basis for our fellowship as Baptists is Jesus Christ rather than organization or evangelism or anything else. We should be able to recognize where society and government are at odds with the gospel we proclaim, and our stand on the side of the gospel should be illustrated in our lives and ministry.

Japanese Baptists planned in the beginning to reach all Japan with the gospel of Christ by sending a pastor and a missionary to every prefecture.

capital. They would establish a beachhead from which to evangelize the surrounding area. This plan resulted in the establishment of 149 churches and almost 100 mission points sponsored either by the Convention or local churches. The total membership has grown from 500 to over 20,000 in the years since 1947.

Japan was destitute at the end of World War II. This condition, coupled with the vision which they shared with Southern Baptists of reaching all Japan with the gospel, led to a financial dependence on Southern Baptists which has continued while Japan has grown to become one of the economic giants of the world. Now, with the economic boom in Japan and a growing sense of national pride, Japanese Baptists have decided they must pay their own way.

The focus of evangelism now shifts

from the Convention to the local churches. This is as it should be, but the churches are still weak in numbers and finances, with very few churches exceeding 100 members. Associations are nonexistent or very weak in most areas. Certainly Japan Baptists will still need much help from missionaries and cooperative giving of Southern Baptists.

The Japan Baptist Convention is facing the dilemma brought about by an inner compulsion to become self-supporting and the command of Christ to evangelize. How can they become self-supporting without cutting back in their attempt to reach the 100,000,000 of Japan with the gospel?

Their answer may be different from what other Baptists would decide, but that difference is just another proof that they are Baptists.

Texas Board Okays 'Aid'

(Continued From Page 1)

Tex., recommended that funds from released hospitals be used to provide mobile health clinics and religious ministries in non-Baptist hospitals.

But W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, asked the board, "are you trying to tell me you are going to substitute for Baylor Hospital in ministry in a truck?"

Criswell urged the board to accept the hospital study committee report, saying "it's a new day, and if we don't change with it in our method of approach and appeal, I think we're going to die."

The board took time out to help dedicate a new disaster mobile relief unit that will be used by a trained Texas Baptist task force of workers to assist victims of hurricanes, floods, tornadoes and other disasters.

The mobile unit is a large truck and trailer rebuilt to contain communications equipment, emergency supplies of food, water and clothing, facilities for generating electric power, bunks, medicine, operating room facilities and a motorized trail bike.

Charles McLaughlin of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Baptist disaster relief committee, presented copies of the unit's manual of operations to representatives of Civil Defense, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta. Texas Baptists cooperate with these agencies in aiding disaster relief victims.

In other action, the board granted \$100,000 to Dallas Baptist College and agreed to help underwrite a loan for another \$180,000 to assist with a debt on the school's computerized media learning center.

Previous Texas Baptist annual conventions have ruled decisively against allowing institutions to receive fed-

eral money, because of fear it would lead to government control.

The hospital study committee's report noted, however, that the health care field has changed "markedly" with the "intrusion" of the federal government. It said hospitals now "are virtually dominated in their practices by federal regulations."

The board passed on the Houston hospital's request to the annual convention without recommendation. Members decided more information was needed on the hospital's request but that it should not be delayed from being presented to the annual session.

Memorial Baptist trustees and Executive Director Wilson Turner told the board that the earlier decision on government grants and loans for hospitals would not affect the Houston hospital's request for release.

They said their basic need was for wider-spread community involvement and considerable non-Baptist involvement on the board of trustees.

Annuity Trustees Act On Fire And Casualty Study

DALLAS (BP) — The administrative policy committee of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board unanimously rejected proposals which would have allowed the agency to enter the field of fire and casualty insurance and to establish arrangements for an outside agency to administer the insurance programs.

R. Alton Reed, president and chief executive officer of the Annuity Board, said the trustees "felt strongly" that approval of the proposals would have created a change in philosophy and a departure from the authorized programs of the denominational agency.

The Annuity Board administers for Southern Baptist churches and agencies programs of protection against retirement, disability and death of ministers and staff employees.

Reed said the philosophical concept of the board, from its beginning, been a ministry to and for people.

"Our philosophy is to serve those who serve the Lord in salaried positions in churches and agencies by providing authorized programs of protection. This has been the heart of our ministry since 1918. We must never lose sight of this purpose," he said.

The trustees' rejection of the proposals was a strong endorsement to the recommendations made by a special trustee sub-committee. The committee, composed of three trustees and an insurance attorney, included: Ned P. King, chairman of the administrative policy committee, Donald E. Bowles, chairman of the Annuity Board trustees and W. A. Criswell, pastor of Dallas' First Baptist Church and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Vernon Coe was the insurance attorney, also of Dallas.

Reed said the committee has been studying, since last May, the proposals submitted for consideration by the Annuity Board's Development Division which seeks ways to provide better programs and services to churches and agencies.

Reed said in recent months the division has had numerous requests from agencies and others concerning property and casualty insurance, several of them asking if the board could provide such coverage.

Baptist Central Seminary Center To Open Oct. 4

Mississippi Baptist Seminary's Central Center located in the Seminary Building at 3672 Delta Drive (corner Delta Drive and Ridgeway Street) will begin its 1971-72 session on Monday, October 4, with a week of pre-registration, according to Dr. T. B. Brown, president.

Chunky Church Included In Will

On August 29, 1971 the Chunky Baptist Church was presented with a check for \$1,000 by Mr. Lee Howington from the Estate of Mrs. Alice Herrington which she had included in her will.

This was to be applied to the Building Fund of the Church. Mrs. Herrington was an active member of this Church for 32 years. She was faithful in all the activities of her Church and also faithful in her Community.

Rev. Curtis Guees is the pastor of the church.



Those from the Brandon church meeting Miss Harris at the airport were, from left: Mrs. Wade Bass, Mrs. Bill Sellers, Mrs. Doris Russum, Mrs. Al Benton, Miss Harris (with roses), Mrs. A. H. Walters, Mrs. Lester Jarvis, Wade Bass, who was representing the pastor, Rev. Bill Duncan, who was attending the funeral of his mother in Pascagoula.

Emogene Harris Met By Brandon Group

On Friday, September 3, Emogene Harris arrived in Jackson from three years more of service in Nigeria.

Emogene was met at the airport by her family and a delegation from the First Baptist Church of Brandon. On hand was the chairman of deacons, Mr. Wade Bass, who presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

A group of ladies representing the WMU was also on hand. For over two years now the First Baptist Church has sponsored Miss Harris through the Foreign Mission Board.

On Sunday, September 12, the First Baptist Church had an Emogene Har-

ris Day where she was the guest speaker in both worship services of the day. She speaks of her work during the civil war of Nigeria and afterward in the area that had been known as Biafra.

The church has a special fund known as the Emogene Harris fund out of which each year at least \$2,000.00 is paid to the Foreign Mission Board toward her salary. On that day over \$1800.00 was received or pledged with about \$800.00 already in the special fund.

During her furlough, Miss Harris will be with her mother and brother who live at Cato in Rankin County.

Religious Leaders Ask Congress

(Continued From Page 1)
of Representatives for a vote. The proposed prayer amendments are now bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee, whose chairman, Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.), opposes any changes in the Constitution's provisions for religious liberty and separation of church and state.

The prayer amendment advocates have succeeded in getting 199 Congressmen to sign the discharge petition. Five of them later removed their names, leaving the figure at 194. With 24 more signatures, unless other Congressmen remove their names from the list, the prayer amendment must be voted on by the House of Representatives.

A counter movement against the discharge petition has developed due to the success of the prayer amendment lobbyists. This movement is asking Congressmen not to sign the discharge petition, or if they have signed it, to remove their names.

The prayer amendment movement developed after the decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that prayers by school children cannot be under government authority or sponsorship. This decision has been widely misunderstood and misinterpreted to mean that the Supreme Court pro-

hibited school children from praying the religious leaders said.

In their petition to Congress, the religious leaders said: "We affirm the right of school children or any other segment of the population to engage voluntarily in their own prayers without government authorization or supervision. This right is adequately protected by the First Amendment as it now stands. For this reason we also affirm the wisdom of the Supreme Court decisions in 1962 and 1963 which properly prohibited government intrusion into the religious activity of school children."

The proposed prayer amendment to which the churchmen are opposed reads as follows: "Nothing in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in a public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in nondenominational prayer."

The religious leaders view such an amendment as "opening the doors for governmental intrusion into the religious affairs of the people." And they declared, "This we protest."

The statement of opposition to the prayer amendment pointed out that the major religious faiths themselves have never been able to achieve consensus on a definition of prayer, much less a definition of "nondenominational prayer."

"We deny that any elected body or government authority has the right to determine either the place or the content of prayer, as is implied in the proposed prayer amendment," the religious spokesmen declared.

They continued: "To authorize government by a constitutional amendment to intervene in the sacred privilege of prayer, long enshrined in the character and tradition of our nation, is to make of government a judge of theology and an administrator of re-

ligious practice."

"If such a proposed amendment becomes a part of the Constitution of the United States, a new religion of 'nondenominationalism' would in a measure become established which could destroy the integrity of both church and state," they concluded.

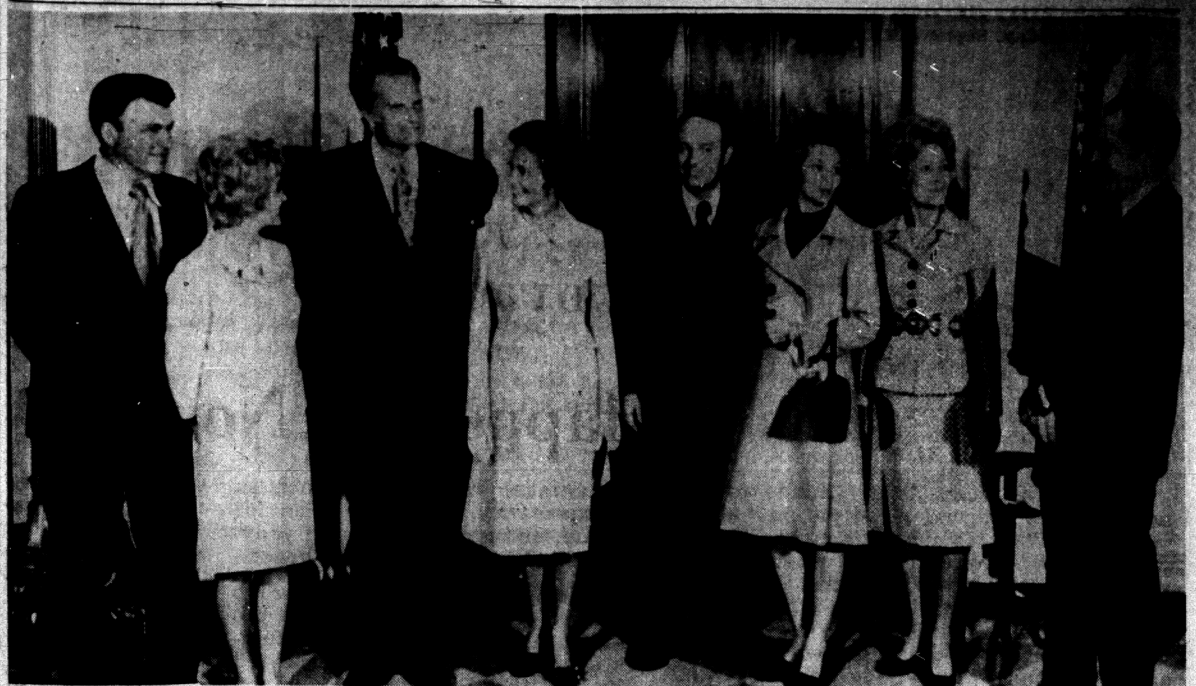
In addition to the Baptists, the other signers of the petition to Congress include: American Ethical Union, American Humanist Association, the Church of the Brethren, Executive Council of the Episcopal Church, Friends Committee on National Legislation, General Board of Christian Social Concern of the United Methodist Church, Mennonite Central Committee - Peace Section, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.,

Joint Advisory Committee of the Synagogue Council of America and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, consisting of: American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, Anti-Defamation League, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A., National Council of Jewish Women, Rabbinical Assembly, Rabbinical Council of America, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, United Synagogue of America, and 85 state, county and local Jewish community councils.

Also, Richard J. Niebanck, secretary for social concerns, Board of Social Ministry, Lutheran Church in America; Office of Church and Society, United Presbyterian Church in the United States; Council for Christian Social Action, United Church of Christ; Unitarian-Universalist Association; and William P. Thompson, state clerk, United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Thursday, September 23, 1971

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE



WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Nixon looks down the line of some of the guests attending the 32nd religious service held in the White House since the President took office. From left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Graham, Dr. and

Mrs. Ben Haden, and the President and Mrs. Nixon. Mrs. Zimmer, a featured singer on the Lawrence Welk television show, sang during the service. Dr. Haden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Chattanooga, Tenn., preached the sermon.—RNS.

White House Preacher Warns Some Strip Jesus Of Humanity

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — "Christians in an effort to protect and defend the claim that Jesus is God, have so stripped Jesus of his full humanity that most of us here today actually think that Jesus was without temptation, despair, weariness, sorrow, and frustration."

Dr. Ben Haden, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Chattanooga, Tenn., made this comment in a sermon preached Sept. 12 when White House religious services resumed after a summer-long respite.

Since many think Christ was immune from the problems of ordinary human beings, they feel they have nothing in common with Him, the clergyman, a former attorney, told an audience of about 380 persons invited to the East Room by President and Mrs. Nixon.

But the New Testament proclaims, he noted, many incidents from the life of Christ, pointing out that He was indeed subject to many of the same problems facing the people of His day and those of the present time.

Dr. Haden gave as examples Christ's prayer in the garden of Gethsemane just before His crucifixion when the three disciples he felt were closest to Him could not even stay awake during one of the most agonizing hours of His life, let alone comfort and console Him.

Everyone at one time or other experiences his own "midnight moments" of crisis during which the consolation of close friends and relatives can mean so much, said the Presbyterian clergyman, ordained at age 41 after working as a lawyer.

Speaking without notes and standing in front of the podium with the microphone in hand, the 49-year-old Chattanooga minister, speaker on the nationally-broadcast program "Changed Lives" since 1967, emphasized that Jesus experienced agony and anguish and other crisis situations and thus understands similar problems that people go through. More importantly, Christ can help people endure these experiences, he added.

Dr. Haden noted that 21 years ago he was in Washington, working with the Central Intelligence Agency. "My life was a discarded cigar butt. My wife and I had a marriage just a little better than Hell. Not quite bad enough for a divorce and certainly not good enough for a marriage."

But then, he said, he "met" Christ and his life changed, including his family situation.

Then in what some reporters covering the service saw as an appeal directed primarily at the President, the clergyman said, "How is it with you today? Do you have fantastic responsibilities and unbearable burdens? A few friends know about it but they can't bear the burden. And you wonder, 'was I built for this load? Is there an answer to my life and to the weight that weighs me down?'"

That answer, Dr. Haden said, is Jesus Christ, "who's fully as human

as any of us and who's experienced everything we've experienced and everything we ever will."

Among the distinguished guests attending the East Room services was the mother of evangelist Billy Graham, Mrs. William F. Graham, Sr., of Charlotte, N. C. Accompanying her were all four of her children and their spouses. In addition to Dr. Graham, the oldest, they were Mrs. Samuel J. McElroy, Melvin Graham, and Mrs. Leighton Ford, all of Charlotte. Their father died in 1962.

Mrs. Graham, who is 79, told Religious News Service how this first invitation to the White House Service

came about. "Three years ago Sept. 11, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were in Charlotte campaigning for the presidency and I invited them to have tea at my house. Mr. Nixon told me 'on visiting you in your red brick house, you'll have to visit me in my White House.'"

"So two and one-half weeks ago, I received an invitation to this service," said Mrs. Graham.

Noting that she thought it was a "very wonderful" service, Mrs. Graham said she believed it is important to have services in the White House because "our nation was built on the Word of God. I'm very happy Mr. Nixon advocates this."

Asked what she thought of her oldest son's fame as a world renowned evangelist, white-haired Mrs. Graham replied, "There's only one answer. God has picked him up and used him and I'm very grateful. It's a message we need to pay attention to."

U.S. Probe Is Asked On Seminary Tuition Increase

FORT WORTH (RNS) — Federal officials are investigating a complaint filed here that Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary is allegedly violating President Nixon's wage-price freeze by charging higher tuition fees this fall.

John Seelig, assistant to the president of the seminary, said the fee has been increased from \$65 to \$100, but that seminary officials do not believe they are violating the price freeze.

Mr. Seelig said officials of all six seminaries voted last fall to increase the fee. Students, all pre-registered in May, were aware of the higher tuition, he said.

"Technically a student accepts this (fee) when he pre-registers," according to Mr. Seelig.

If government officials rule that the seminary is not in compliance with the freeze, the more than 1,800 students who have registered will be refunded \$35 each, he said.

Dr. Robert Naylor, seminary president, stated:

"All six Southern Baptist seminaries are in compliance, we believe. We are not going to do anything other than comply. If we have any official government ruling other than this, we will comply immediately."

Only two students brought up the price-freeze question, Mr. Seelig said, and one protested the higher fee.

The Internal Revenue Office in Fort Worth forwarded the complaint to federal authorities and a final decision will be made in Washington by the Office of Emergency Preparedness' Cost of Living Council.

Jackson Physician To Be Speaker At Hospital Auxiliary

A Jackson physician will be the featured speaker at the fall membership meeting of the Auxiliary of Mississippi Baptist Hospital October 6 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Hilda Calhoun is chairman of the program, which will be held in the amphitheatre of the hospital's Gilroy Building.

Mrs. Calhoun, hospital hostess and coordinator of auxiliary activities, said the physician will present a series of slides on open-heart surgery.

Mississippi Baptist Hospital recently became the first voluntary (non-tax-supported) hospital in Mississippi to establish facilities for such surgery.

The new facility is a cardiovascular unit which includes a laboratory where heart catheterizations are performed to determine the type heart surgery needed.

"We want to learn as much as we can," said Mrs. Purvis, "and we are looking forward to this presentation."

Mrs. Purvis said that members of the auxiliaries at the University of Mississippi Hospital, St. Dominic's Hospital and Rankin General Hospital will be invited to the meeting.

She said the 180 members of the auxiliary also are planning a bake sale for later this year, with Mrs. Zach Hederman as committee chairman for this project.

Waynesboro Church Passes Resolutions Honoring E. F. Hicks

WHEREAS, our hearts were stricken with grief by the departure of our pastor, Rev. Eldie F. Hicks, from our midst on August 22, 1971; and

WHEREAS, Rev. Hicks devoted himself unselfishly to the cause of Christ, in general, and Baptist in particular, and by practicing his religion on a full time basis, and by teaching his Christian beliefs through his weekly messages; and

WHEREAS, Rev. Hicks demonstrated remarkable leadership abilities as a pastor, having served the First Baptist Church for a period of 22 years; and

WHEREAS, each of us does keenly miss his covet presence, intelligent inquiry, ethical deportment and kindly interest in the troubles and tribulations of his associates; and

WHEREAS, we would like to recognize his contributions of time, talents and services to the First Baptist Church, The Wayne County Baptist Association and the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

NOW THEREFORE, Be it resolved: FIRST, that the First Baptist Church of Waynesboro, Mississippi, will honor the beloved memory of Rev. Eldie F. Hicks with renewed zeal and consecration and with a prayer that our faith may become stronger as a church and as individuals; striving to deepen the spiritual life of the church and to grow in strength and number.

SECOND, that at the conclusion of the reading of these resolutions that each head will bow in a moment of silent prayer, thanking the Heavenly Father for the blessings of Rev. Eldie F. Hicks during the twenty-two years he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waynesboro, Miss.

THIRD, that these resolutions be used as an expression of our respect and high esteem of his memory, and the grief which we share with his friends and loved ones.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of these resolutions be made a part of the official records of the First Baptist Church of Waynesboro, Miss.; a copy to the Wayne County Baptist Association; a copy to the Wayne County News; a copy to the Baptist Record and a copy to be presented to the family assuring them of our Christian love and prayers.

APPROVED BY THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WAYNESBORO, MISSISSIPPI, IN REGULAR SESSION SEPTEMBER 8, 1971.

G. T. WOMACK, Chairman of Deacons

Leader Sees

(Continued From Page 1)
There is no plan at this point to use any part of the board's emergency reserve fund for fiscal adjustments, Cauthen noted. The emergency reserve fund, approximating three months' operating budget, "is used only under conditions that would drive us to the bank to borrow money," he said. It is a last line of defense, not a first line of defense, he added.

"We welcome the President's economic policies as indicating steps which will work out in the long run for the economic welfare both of our country and the world at large," Cauthen said. "We recognize the necessity of making adjustments in light of those policies, but we do so readily along with all of our fellow Americans," he concluded.

Indians Read New Testament

SANTA ANA, Calif. (RNS) — Translations of the New Testament into two dialects of the Mexican Zapotec Indians have been completed by the Wycliffe Bible Translators. They will be dedicated in public ceremonies in the Mexican state of Oaxaca.

Four Rural Church Seminars Held In State Last Week

By Foy Rogers
Director

Cooperative Missions Department

Through the Cooperative Missions Department, we have just completed four Rural Church Seminars in which approximately 114 pastors studied their individual church fields and 29 missionaries studied their associations, and reported their findings to one of these seminars.

In addition to this, we had several periods of open discussion, and there were 3 periods in each seminar given to a study of sociological changes faced by our churches.

The purposes of these meetings were:

To get the pastors to take a hard look at the needs of their churches and communities, hoping that programs might be planned to meet these needs. That the missionaries carefully study their associations and plan their ministries in keeping with the needs. To offer us some help in knowing how to serve both the association and the church more effectively.

Some startling discoveries were made, both good and bad:

The divorce rate is much higher than we had dreamed it would ever be in our state. Some of the associations reporting on divorce rate stated that a number equal to more than 1 out of 3 marriages ends in divorce. One association, however, reported that only 1 out of 10 marriages ends in divorce.

That churches have done very little to meet the needs of a broken family. That there is frustration and restlessness on the part of both minister and church. This may be due to a lack of spiritual depth.

A great deal of optimism was displayed in these reports, along with suggestions to improve the situations. The trend is toward an increase in baptisms, mission giving, and church organizational growth.

A number of churches have revised their Sunday school and Church

training enrollment, which may account for the decline in Sunday school and Church training enrollment reports of recent years.

Mission giving has greatly increased, and prospects look good for even greater contributions and participation.

The good points far outweigh the bad points, as revealed through these reports. Churches and pastors seem to be vitally concerned about ministering to all of the people. A great deal more interest was expressed in planning, goal-setting, and priorities. This is probably the result of a continuous promotion of Church Development in our state.

Dr. W. W. Izard

(Continued From Page 1)

of his pastoral ministry was in Brewton and Montgomery, Alabama. Under his leadership the Forest Park Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, was organized and he served as the pastor for several years.

Dr. Izard is survived by two brothers, Dr. Emmett E. Izard, who is one of the greatest chemists the state of Mississippi has produced, Earl Izard of Hazlehurst, and one sister, Mrs. Mable McLemore of Hazlehurst.

Dr. Izard will his home, its contents and land to Rev. William H. Ferrell, who is serving with the Foreign Mission Board in Argentina. After certain gifts to members of the family, Dr. Izard will the residue of his estate, which is a sizable amount, to the Central Intelligence Agency. This fund will be known as the "William Woodall and Laura McLemore Izard Memorial Fund" with the total income produced by the Mississippi Baptist Foundation on this fund to be distributed equally between Mississippi College and William Carey College "for scholarships for worthy and needy students from Copiah County." Through his will Dr. William Woodall Izard like Abel of old "being dead yet speaketh."



Baptist Evangelist Arrested For Witnessing

Sammy Tippit (center), Southern Baptist evangelist among street people in Chicago, witnesses to a man on the street after being arrested for passing out tracts and witnessing in a night club district of Chicago's Old Town. Tippit, in protest of the charges of "disorderly conduct," set up a seven-foot cross and began a prayer and fasting vigil at Chicago's Civic Center Plaza. With him is his wife, "Tex" (right). BP Photo by John Whitman.

Pleasant Hill, (Simpson County), Sets Anniversary

On October 3, Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Rt. 2, New Hebron, will observe its one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary.

The observance will begin at 10 a.m. with a record attendance expected in Sunday School. Lunch will be served at 12 noon. A special anniversary service is planned for the afternoon.

Pleasant Hill Church was organized in 1846. The present building was erected in 1913. "All former pastors, former members, and friends of the church are invited to share in this day," states the pastor, Rev. E. N. Sullivan.

Hatred - - -

War - - -

Mistrust - - -

Crime - - -

Violence!



Share The Gospel Too!
THE
COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL

Is It Happening Now?

Revival has been in the minds of multitudes of Christian people in a very special way within the past few years. Always there is a felt need for revival among true Christians, but something different has been stirring in recent times.

Students of world conditions who recognize spiritual values, have looked upon world conditions, and declared that the world is on a collision course that will lead to catastrophe, and that our choice is "revival" or "ruin."

Hungry souls, seeking a touch of God's power upon our churches and work, have besought the Lord with the prayer of the prophet, "O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years."

Prophetic-seers, earnestly searching the Word of God, have declared that the promised return of the Lord Jesus Christ must be preceded by revival that will come in the midst of both unprecedented evil and spiritual apostasy. All three, happening at the same time, are said to be one of the signs of His return.

With so much concern, and such an air of expectancy, there has been for some time, an unusual burden of prayer for revival in many earnest hearts.

Recognizing all of this, those who watch closely what is happening in the world about them right now, find themselves asking, "Is it happening now?" We can join them in wondering if the world is seeing the beginning of sweeping spiritual revival at this very moment.

There are many evidences that it may be so:

— Consider the Jesus Movement among the young people, which appears to be burning ever higher, and spreading further and further across the world. A pastor just this week told us of recent happenings in his church and community, in which the spiritual concern and dedication of youth, caused the older people to stand agasp.

— Consider tremendous city-wide or area-wide revivals, as well as church revivals, being held by many men, and

in many places, both large and small, where there has been unprecedented interest, and amazing results;

— Consider churches which literally are afire, where service after service sees new converts, added members, and many evidences of spiritual power;

— Consider the deepening concern for Bible knowledge and spiritual growth;

— Consider the growing interest in training and direction in personal soul winning and Christian witness.

We could go on and on. There are many other signs that revival is upon us.

This is not being experienced in every church, but the number of churches where it is happening is beyond the ordinary.

The world as a whole has not been changed by these movements, but the world is feeling their impact.

Something is happening!

There is a "sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees" (2 Samuel 5:24).

The evidence is that "it" may be happening now!

Guest Editorial

Leave It Alone

By J. Eugene White in
Charity and Children (N.C.)

For almost 180 years the First Amendment has served well the American people. It was adopted to protect the right of minorities against a religious establishment and as a guarantee of their free exercise of religion. It has been adequate for the job ever since the Bill of Rights was ratified.

No one seriously advanced the theory that anything was wrong with the First Amendment until the Supreme Court ruled a few years ago against "official" prayers and "compulsory" Bible reading in public schools. Since then, a few persons who misunderstood the Court's opinions have cried loudly that God is banned from the public schools. This scare - cry spread like a dry - season grass fire in the plains of Texas, and there have been rumblings for changing the First Amendment ever since. Evidently it is coming up in Congress again.

Any effort to amend the First Amendment is unnecessary and dangerous. The Supreme Court has ruled only that the First Amendment prohibits required and official devotional exercises. These restrictions apply to the

state and not to the pupils, teachers, or any other individuals. The Supreme Court never has handed down an opinion restricting the free exercise of religion.

What's wrong with a provision to allow "non-denominational prayer" in publicly owned buildings?

In the first place, the provision is unnecessary. The right of every person to pray (or to refrain from prayer) anywhere anytime is protected by the Constitution. The Supreme Court has not ruled against prayer. It has ruled against organized prayer in public buildings sponsored by the government or an agent of the government (such as a teacher).

Many other observations could be listed, but one more should settle the entire matter for those who love religious liberty. The most compelling reason for leaving the First Amendment as it stands is that government ought to keep its hands out of the religious affairs of the people. A Congress with the power to legislate in favor of religion has also the power to legislate against religion. Religion should not be

subject to legislation. Once it is started, it is not hard to take the second step, and the third and fourth, toward official state religion.

We used to have church establishments in this country, contrary to what many believe. Citizens of Virginia in the 17th century were forced by law to profess the state religion (Anglican), and a law existed in Massachusetts Colony for the purpose of forcing Baptists to denounce their faith. It also was against the law in Massachusetts to be a Quaker. The penalty was the loss of one or both ears and a hole bored through the tongue with a red-hot poker. And it used to be illegal in Virginia for a minister to deliver a sermon unless he was a minister of the Church of England. It was the adoption of the First Amendment that rid us of these plagues.

The Constitution of the United States with its Bill of Rights likely is the most nearly perfect human document ever written. No other instrument protects so well the personal liberties of every citizen. It would be tragic to weaken it. Leave it alone!



"I'M CONVINCED FROM WHAT I KNOW OF WORLD CONDITIONS THAT THE ONLY HOPE OF OUR DAY IS A RELIGIOUS REVIVAL."
— DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

CONTENTION OF THE LATE PRESIDENT

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Pastor Carries On Despite Tragedy

Dear Editor:

During the latter days of June our pastor at West Shady Grove Baptist Church, near Eupora, Miss., lost his wife and only child in an automobile accident near Columbus, Mississippi.

Rev. S. E. O'Brain, his wife, Dessie Lois (O'Bannon) and daughter, Deborah (Debbie) were on their way to Columbus for Bro. O'Brain to have a medical checkup, following recent surgery. Their 11-year-old daughter was killed instantly and Mrs. O'Brain died the following day.

In spite of his tragic loss, our pastor is still continuing to serve our church as pastor. His faith in God will always be remembered as a great witness to so many of our people. His lovely wife and daughter's presence seems to be felt at every service and our hearts are sad for our pastor every time he enters the pulpit to deliver God's message.

In Memoriam may we say, "God never closes a door without first opening a window."

Respectfully submitted by:
Mrs. Leland Sellers
Member of Shady Grove Baptist Church
Route 1, Eupora, Mississippi



A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

I guess I must have heard preachers and other folks quote, at least a hundred times, "Christ Has No Hands But Our Hands," the little verse which ends:

We're the Lord's last message,
Given in deed and word.
What if the type is crooked?
What if the print is blurred?

As many times as I've heard it, though, it never really hit me in the face until I read "Beyond the Ironing Board" week before last.

While the print did not get blurred, the type did get crooked. What Jeremy Taylor said about the butterfly didn't quite get through, did it? In all fairness to him, to say nothing about fairness to you—especially if you really tried to figure out what was so pretty about what he said—here it is, a little straighter. It really is too pretty to miss.

Jeremy Taylor said, "Look at that beautiful butterfly and learn from it to trust in God. One might wonder where it could live in tempestuous nights, in the whirlwind, or in the stormy day; but I have noticed it is safe and dry under the broad leaf while rivers have been flooded and the mountain oaks torn up from their roots."

Now, back to the crooked type.

Probably a lot of people are having as much trouble trying to figure out what the Lord's last message is when they read us Christians' as you had trying to figure out what J. Taylor said.

They often read hatred on the line where love ought to be; they often see where vulgarity exchanged places with pureness of heart; sometimes they look in context for compassion but find contempt; they may see disdain spelled where devotion was meant.

It isn't the message of Christlikeness that is at fault. It is our poor typesetting that often undoes our testimony.

Address: Box 9151, Jackson, 39206

example.

short of excellence will satisfy him.

Service to his society or his God, not personal satisfaction alone, is the purpose of his exelling.

Above all, the liberally educated man is never a type. He is always a unique person, vivid in his distinction from other similarly educated persons, while sharing with them the traits already mentioned.

Youngsters overheard: "The trouble with parents is that by the time we get them, they're so set in their ways."

The simple game is presented as a series of choices involving a number of psychological factors and illustrates some of the ways in which husbands and wives "play the opponent."—John W. Drakeford in *Games Husbands and Wives Play*, a Broadman book

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NEWEST BOOKS

WAS JESUS A PACIFIST? by Chester Russell (Broadman, 96 pp., \$2.95) Some of the modern day opponents of war make the argument that Jesus was a Pacifist and they defend their position accordingly. This writer, who is an employee of the Sunday School Board, makes a careful study of all that Jesus said concerning peace and war and brings some conclusions to help Christians make decision of what their positions should be. He says that Jesus was not a Pacifist and that he did not come to protest man's wars but to fulfill God's peace plan. He says that Christ came to offer man an alternative to war—his peace. "The purpose of Jesus was to reconcile men to God and so to bring peace." This is a very helpful volume.

MARCHING ORDERS FOR THE END BATTLE by Corrie Ten Boom (Christian Literature Crusade, 91 pp., paper 89c) A discussion of Christian living as a preparation for meeting the Lord when he returns.

AUTHORITY AND POWER IN THE FREE CHURCH TRADITION by Paul M. Harrison (Southern Illinois University Press, 248 pp., paper, \$2.45).

A social case study of the American Baptist Convention. A history of the development and power structure of the nation's second largest Baptist group. Democracy, power struggles, independence, etc. all are carefully scrutinized, in an effort to show how Baptists work. The conflict between conservatism and liberalism is seen. Will be helpful reading for Southern Baptists.

FROM A BLACK BROTHER by Manuel L. Scott (Broadman, 128 pp., \$2.95).

Twice in recent years Southern Baptists have been electrified at their conventions by the preaching of an outstanding young Negro pastor from California. Few men have done greater preaching in recent years at the convention sessions. Now the spiritual understanding and fervor of this Baptist pastor is felt as one reads the twelve messages included in this volume. He preaches to both laymen and preacher.

LITTLE CESAR by Ralph de Toledano (Antem Books, paper pocketbook size, 144 pp., \$3.95) The author says that he is revealing the true story of the real Cesar Chavez, the labor leader who created such havoc in the grapes industry of California. Those who sympathize with Chavez will not find encouragement in this book. It tells the truth about revolutionary tactics and shrewd manipulation of mass media.

OUT OF THE WHIRLWIND, THE MAJOR MESSAGE OF JOB by L. D. Johnson (Broadman Press, paper, 95 pp.) The author, chaplain and professor at Furman University, says that the basic issue of Job is "whether man ought to serve God without the expectation of being rewarded for doing so." Most of the book focuses on the text of Job, explaining the roles and words of the three friends and Elihu, and showing how Job responded to each—and to God. The latter part relates to Job's questions to the experience of men today.

THE BIBLE AND MODERN DOUBT by Mack B. Stokes (Revell, 286 pp., \$5.95).

The Author, who is a professor at Candler School of Theology of Emory University (Methodist), faces the fact that many modern minds reject the Bible. He discusses the approach which he feels Bible believers must make in seeking to answer that unbelief. The approach of the author seems to be from the more liberal point of view held by many theologians of today. It is very doubtful conservatives would approach modern man's unbelief in the same manner. For example, this author seems to say that the Bible is not the only way in which God has revealed himself to man, but even other religions may be expressions of that revelation. This book, however, will be helpful to an understanding of the questionings and doubts of many modern men. It will help the conservative to know what he faces, as he seeks to present the claims of Christ.

MORE WORDS TO LIVE BY by Henry A. Parker (Published by First Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla., 127 pp., \$3) Messages of inspiration by the pastor of First Church, Orlando, Florida. This is a sequel to the book, **WORDS TO LIVE BY**. The book is beautifully bound in gold.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC by Angel Martinez (Christ for the World Publishers, 121 pp.) Revival sermons preached by one of the great Bible preachers of all time. Every sermon by this warm-hearted evangelist is a masterpiece.

MISSION CONTROL by John Wesley White (Zondervan, 184 pp., \$3.95) The author is associate evangelist with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. This book succeeds admirably in showing how the Gospel is relevant to the jet-propelled world of the present day.

THE CHRIST OF THE KOREAN HEART by Arch Campbell (Christian Literature Crusade, paper, \$1.50, 188 pp.) This is a reprint of a book published in 1954, written by a pioneer missionary to Korea. Translated into many languages, it seeks to illustrate the vital faith of Korean Christians with the stories of individuals.

SAINTS AND SWINGERS, The Under-Thirties in the Bible, by William P. Barker Fleming H. Revell, paper, 160 pp., \$1.65) A collection of penetrating looks at youthful Biblical characters whose stories are particularly relevant to life today. Cain the hippy.

Mark the cop-out, Mary the loner—all bring a relevant message to today's hectic, troubled times, and fresh insights into decisions faced by humanity throughout the ages.

CHOIR IDEAS by Flora E. Breck (Baker, paper, 142 pp., \$1.95) A book to help put new zest in a church music program. Included are tips on selecting the best type of hymns and anthems for a given service, suggestions for stimulating the congregation to participate wholeheartedly in hymn singing, and methods for increasing interest in the church music program.

PSALMS FOR ALL SEASONS by David Allen Hubbard (Wm. B. Eerdmans, paperback, 96 pp., \$1.25) First presented as radio messages, these meditations on thirteen Psalms provide a rich and deep appreciation of the great Christian tradition embodied in the Psalms. "It is no accident that the Psalms have had magnetic effect in drawing the people of God to live within their pages," says the author. "The Psalms are unrivaled in their range and power of expression."

CAN MAN CARE FOR THE EARTH? edited by Richard L. Heiss and Noel F. McInnis (Abingdon, paper, \$1.95, 126 pp.) Through pertinent articles, followed by thought-provoking questions for individual analysis and group discussion, the editors demonstrate their belief that concern for the planet is an important part of the Christian faith. The book is designed especially to stimulate within the church serious discussion and study of the environmental crisis.

TEST YOUR BIBLE KNOWLEDGE by Carl S. Shoup (Fleming H. Revell, 221 pp., \$1.25, paper) Multiple-choice questions and answers keyed to Scripture verses; 1437 questions; starts with Genesis 1 and proceeds through Revelations; for readers of all ages.

BMC Holds Convocation For 99th Annual Session

On Friday morning, September 17, at 10:00 o'clock in Modena Lowery Berry Auditorium, Blue Mountain College held its Formal Convocation for the 99th annual session. The public is cordially invited.



Miss Patterson is a native of Atlanta, Georgia. She holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Carson - Newman College; the Master of Religious Education degree from Carver School of Missions and Social Work (Now in

ged with Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.) and the Master of Education degree from Mississippi College, Clinton.

From 1957 - 1965, she served as Young Woman's Auxiliary Director, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. From 1965-1971, Miss Patterson very effectively served as Woman's Missionary Society Director, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and at the recent retirement of Dr. Edwin Robinson, an alumna of Blue Mountain College, Miss Patterson became Executive Secretary of Mississippi Baptists' Woman's Missionary Union. She was appointed to her current position on May 1, 1971.

Miss Patterson has traveled widely in South America, Europe, Africa, and the Near East, representing Missions in our State and Nation.

She will be introduced to the Blue Mountain College assemblage by Dr. E. Harold Fisher, president of the college.

'MONITOR' HITS NIXON PROMISE OF SUPPORT TO PAROCHIAL AID

BOSTON (RNS)—"President Nixon has aroused false hopes among Roman Catholics about public aid for their school system," The Christian Science Monitor has charged.

Referring to remarks made by the Chief Executive before the Knights of Columbus in New York, the newspaper was critical of Mr. Nixon's words — "and you can count on my support," noting that "support" from a politician can mean much or nothing.

"But in this case," it added, "the words must have sounded to his audience like a promise to find some new way of allowing public money to be used to support the parochial school system which is now in financial trouble."

However, the newspaper observed, "the chance that Mr. Nixon will, or could, do anything practical about financial aid to parochial schools is almost zero. It was a promise soothing to some Catholic ears, but the Supreme Court has repeatedly struck down any proposal for using public funds to help religious schools on the ground of involvement by the states in church affairs."

Regarding Drug Abuse

(Continued From Page 1)

28% of all these students were experimenting with an illegal drug. By the twelfth grade level, 20% of the students were using alcohol at least once weekly and 11% were using marijuana or hashish at least once weekly. Numerous other drugs such as "speed", LSD, glue fumes, mescaline, barbiturates, and heroin were listed in percentages which were quite a bit less, though substantial as far as the "experimentation" phase is concerned. By the time of college levels, however, all of these drugs are used much more extensively. In nearly all published studies some colleges showed about 40% of the students regularly using marijuana. Amazing enough, it was apparent in the Dallas study that tobacco use was down to only 20%, indicating that the government's negative propaganda about tobacco and the crackdown on television cigarette advertising may be having some effect.

Misconceptions

I would like for us to examine briefly four common misconceptions about the drug abuse problem.

One very prevalent attitude is that "one pleasure - giving drug is better health - wise than another." This is the especially favorite delusion under which the marijuana advocate labors as he parrots, "Pot" is better than alcohol!" But is it, and where is the source of so much "information"? Perhaps in some respects "pot" may be less dangerous than alcohol. Apparently marijuana has for a great majority of users a low addicting potential—possibly lower than alcohol and certainly much lower than any one, which very rapidly effects a psychological dependence in its user. But a very recent study published by the American Medical Association reports that 38 previously psychologically normal young adults using marijuana exclusively several times weekly developed severe and significant mental disease within several months to several years. The detractors of this study were quick to refute it by claiming "bias" and regurgitating the old sociological saw that "These people were not normal and alcohol would have done the same thing." These early experiences in the controversy over whether or not marijuana is really harmful bring to mind how we once thought that tobacco was practically harmless, if not beneficial! That was until decades of "Human experimentation" brought upon us the lung cancer epidemic.

Permissiveness

Another hue and cry is that legal permissiveness will solve the problems of drug abuse. This is the approach adopted by some schools of psychology and sociology which in effect say, "Prevent crime! Legalize everything!" There is a real effort now to legalize marijuana with a favorite slogan being, "If marijuana were legalized, nobody would want any!" I believe this argument about forty years ago was used very effectively by those who wanted to get rid of all legal prohibitions against alcoholic beverages. Now, very few would say that the Eighteenth Amendment solved the alcohol problem in that period from 1920 until 1933. But I would like to find anyone bold and foolish enough to assert that legalization of liquor

has solved the alcohol problem! What with nine million alcohol - addicted or alcohol - dependent persons in the country and nearly 30,000 traffic fatalities yearly due to drinking? Just this spring at a clinical pathology seminar in Galveston, Texas, one of the participating pathologists stated that in the Galveston area over 90% of the drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents had significant blood levels of alcohol and/or other mind-altering drugs!

In our society it has become quite tabooed to use any word having the connotation of "prohibition," whether in regard to alcoholic beverages or nearly anything else. People in the United States seem to think that history's entire experience with prohibition laws were limited to a 15 year period in this country early in the twentieth century. But over a several thousand year period of Chinese history, prohibition of alcoholic beverages had to be tried no less than 47 times! The history of these ancient people shows that they possessed the good common sense to ban alcoholic beverages whenever permissiveness allowed this use to go unchecked. Of course, the cycle of permissiveness—prohibition had to be repeated again and again — but these people were lucky enough to live before their civilization was abused by the Freudian Force which seems to keep us from effectively regulating anything "pleasurable", even if it is grossly harmful.

Research

Another often - heard fallacy is that "research will solve the problems of drug abuse." We are told that all we need to do is "research" and "what each drug will or will not do!" But how does one do research on subjective phenomena? So much of drug experience is always that which goes on unseen in the mind of the user and this information is never really open to completely objective examination. Certainly we can do much animal research, and we can do extensive psychoanalysis on some users, but just how useful such information may be is open to question.

For instance, in reading the voluminous literature concerning the drug abuse problem, we run across such as these about marijuana:

"Animal pharmacologic studies reveal with the effects of crude marijuana preparations are primarily on the central nervous system. On dogs, muscular incoordination occurs, corneal areflexia develops in rabbits, and the rhesus monkey assumes postural arrest." (Lieberman, Carl M., Lieberman, Beth W., New England Journal of Medicine, 284: 88, 1971)

And about LSD we are informed: "... it makes cats afraid of mice, reduces the capacity of spiders to built webs, causes fish to maintain a vertical nose - up position and to swim backward, produces fever in rabbits and rats and hypothermia in pigeons, antagonizes serotonin, modifies carbohydrate metabolism, stimulates the pituitary-adrenal system, releases epinephrine, induces catatonia in pigeons, interferes with the tuberculin reaction and the inflammatory response, stimulates rhythmic activity of the liver fluke, diminishes oxidative phosphorylation and ex-

Christian Education



DOUBLE VISION — Mississippi College students will think they have "double vision" this fall when a certain pair of freshmen nursing students pass them on campus. Jeanie and Janie (or maybe it's Janie and Jeanie) Monroe of Louisville performed the scene above when they packed their bags, and reported to the college as freshmen in the School of Nursing. They will be following in the footsteps of their mother, currently a registered nurse at the Winston County Hospital. (M. C. Photo by Bill Strange)

On The Baptist College Campus



THE SECRET IS OUT!—Dean William N. Washburn of Blue Mountain College stands by one of the 40 street-naming posts he made, lettered, and painted for the town of Blue Mountain during his Christmas, 1970—vacation. His unusual gift to the town made possible the official naming of every street. The mayor, Robert Godwin, and his workers mounted the posts in concrete. The identity of the gift-giver was not publicly revealed, until recently. Dean Washburn used a router machine to cut the posts. He then stenciled the letters, stained the cypress posts in reddish tones and painted the letters bright yellow.



Blue Mountain's academic dean, William N. Washburn, and family enjoy looking at the 1971 MOUNTAINEER college yearbook. Left to right: Laurie, Bill, Sarah, and Suzy. Dean Washburn is a native of Washington. Mrs. Washburn, a Blue Mountain graduate, the former Sarah Sims of Kosciusko, is a member of the social science faculty of the college. Dean Washburn gave the town of Blue Mountain an unusual gift when he made the street posts (see above picture).

cites the cardiac ganglion of the lobster." (Louria, Donald B., New England Journal of Medicine, 278: 435, 1968)

After reading pages and pages of such information, the doctor dealing with human drug problems feels that he should have been a zoo veterinarian! This is especially true when so many of his human patients have been so thoroughly imbued with a strong presuppositional bias that they themselves are nothing more than smart ape - like creatures with extra wrinkles on their cerebrums!

The problem with research is that no moral decisions are forthcoming simply from objective data, whether derived from animal studies or from even less reliable study of humans. Moral decisions ultimately can be made only by consideration of "First Causes", which, though they of necessity must lie outside of observable phenomena, are every bit as real as those events which are sensed and

Mrs. D. M. Nelson Recalls Years As MC's "First Lady"

For a quarter of a century, Mrs. D. M. Nelson served as "first lady" of Mississippi College.

This stately Clinton matron, still bubbling over with enthusiasm for the college although for almost 14 years, recalled some of the highlights of her 25 eventful years as number one hostess for the college.

"As I look back," she reminisced, "there were various experiences — both delightful and difficult."

"But it was rewarding to see the college attain the stature that Dr. Nelson and the denomination wanted for it."

"As I look back," she continued, "and realize how much friends have meant to the college, there is, indeed, a satisfaction. Their response has always been heartwarming."

Mrs. Nelson, the former Mary White, daughter of G. W. and Carrie Spann White of Brandon, was studying music at Whitworth College in 1910 when she met Dotson McGinnis Nelson, a practicing attorney in Brookhaven.

Although he left Brookhaven in 1911 to accept the position of assistant professor of chemistry at Mississippi College, the White-Nelson courtship blossomed.

They were married in 1914, the year Dr. Nelson was promoted to professor of physics and organized the department of physics at the college.

Settling down in Clinton, Dr. Nelson continued to teach physics until 1932 when he succeeded Dr. J. W. Provine as president of Mississippi College.

"At that time, we were in the midst of the depression," said Mrs. Nelson.

"Enrollment was low, not only at Mississippi College, but everywhere. The college had only 360 students."

"At our first commencement, in 1933, the speaker was the president of Baylor University and ex-Governor of Texas, Pat M. Neff. He was a guest in our home."

"We had just installed natural gas," she recalled, "and we had trouble in the line which could not be corrected immediately."

"I was unable to cook, but the neighbors brought over a portable camp stove and a kerosene stove and we were able to cook for our first official guest," Mrs. Nelson said smiling.

"Mr. Neff was wonderful, though," she remembered, "and he adapted himself so well."

For the next 25 years Mrs. Nelson was the gracious hostess at all Mississippi College functions. Her own home, a reflection of Southern charm and hospitality,

was geared to the needs of the college.

"Our house has had a lot of living," she said as she recalled construction of the two-story, red brick house built in 1923.

"We not only used the house for school functions and receptions, but all of the special guests of the college stayed here."

During the Nelsons' quarter of a century of service, countless milestones were recorded.

The graduate program was reactivated and strengthened.

Significant buildings were constructed and remodeled.

Enrollment soared

The college was accredited nationally.

"The college was approved first by the Southern Association of Colleges," remembered Mrs. Nelson, "then by the Association of American Colleges."

"Perhaps one of the biggest accomplishments," she continued, "was the approval by the American Association of University Women."

"There had been few girls until the 1940's, except for faculty daughters. Then, in 1942, Hillman College, an all female school, was absorbed and Mississippi College has been coeducational since."

"It has been wonderful to see the expansion that has taken place," added Mrs. Nelson.

"In those days we had a little student center which was built from surplus property materials. Now there's the B. C. Rogers Student Center. It is more than a dream come true."

She mentioned the other buildings and facilities that have been added.

Dr. Nelson retired from the presidency in 1957.

For many, retirement is an anxious time. For the Nelsons, it was different.

"It was the happiest time of all," declared Mrs. Nelson.

"It was the conclusion of his work and he was privileged to see many plans for the college realized. Mr. Nelson rejoiced that he loved to see such growth and progress of the college."

A watercolor, entitled "Old and the New," painted by a former art teacher at the college, hangs over the mantel in Mrs. Nelson's living room.

The historic Provine Chapel



STILL SERVING — For 25 years Mrs. D. M. Nelson served as the "first lady" and official hostess for Mississippi College. Although retired from that position for almost 14 years, she continues to serve the college in many ways at many functions. Here she pours punch for Dr. Danny Howell, assistant professor of English, during a faculty reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Nobles, current president and first lady. Mrs. Nelson recalls some of her experiences at the college in the accompanying news story. (M. C. Photo by Joe Lee)

is depicted as a symbol of the past — since 1860, standing proudly in all its grandeur — against a background of newer and more modern buildings.

Seemingly, the traditions and ideals of the college are ageless. Yet the increasing opportunities in education, coupled with an enviable academic standing, mark the college as a major force of higher learning in the state in the 1970's.

Recounting some of the past days, Mrs. Nelson said, "We have some distinguished alumni who remember their days on campus."

"They have gone on to take positions of leadership in the denomination, their chosen fields, and in their various communities."

"The college was founded a Christian college. That is its purpose. Times have changed, but Mississippi College is still fulfilling its mission in training young people for Christian citizenship and service," said Mrs. Nelson, reflecting a loyalty to the college which has been a part of her life for so long.

She is no longer the "first lady," but she is the number one supporter.



Thompson Memorial Fund Committee Meets

Members of the committee charged with administering the W. Elmer Thompson Memorial Fund at Mississippi College held their annual meeting at the college recently. They announced that 167 students have received over \$55,000 in loans since the fund was established in 1959. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Eugene C. Fleming, committee member; Mrs. N. B. White of Wesson, Mrs. Thompson's niece; and Mrs. Doss Fulton of Jackson, a half-sister to Mrs. Thompson. Standing, from the left, are Dr. Eugene I. Farr, Clinton; Col. Eugene C. Fleming, Jackson; Dr. Lewis Nobles, college president; N. B. White, Wesson; and Mr. Doss Fulton, Jackson. The four men with Dr. Nobles are all committee members and they, along with Mrs. Fleming, formed the original committee set up in 1959. (M. C. Photo by Joe Lee)

recorded in space, time, and history.

Perhaps today we are having so much trouble in decision - making regarding whether or not to use self-destructive chemicals in our bodies because we have allowed our concepts of the "First Causes" to become largely obscured.

Education

One final misconception upon which I shall not have much time to elaborate is that "education does no more than simply relate raw facts and figures, the end result may be disastrous. Hitler's Germany was erected in the most knowledgeable, most educated nation in the world. Education without sound moral influences can certainly do much more harm than good."

I have tried to call attention to four misconceptions about drug abuse which are so glibly offered as "solutions" when in reality they may even be part of the problem. I am not pro-

posing that there is any easy solution to the vast and growing drug abuse problem. However, I think no solution will be forthcoming until many of our leaders in the fields of science and education pay close attention to some very basic principles which today seem to be increasingly ignored. As we are led into the deepening complexity of our secularized technological age, we seem to be quite rapidly losing regard for the significance of human worth and even of life itself! The individual human personality somehow has come to be of minute worth as the endless numbers and data sheets churn out off "machines smarter" than people.

Even more eroded in our mad rush to deity "the mass and the herd" is any concept of moral responsibility in using God's unique gifts to man — those of Personality and an independent Free Will — so that the creature is able to recognize and worship his Maker. Mind - altering drugs

have as their greatest danger the negation of this divinely endowed volition. It was only through responsible exercises of a non - intoxicated mind that led Upton Sinclair to the conclusion he once made in his book on alcohol abuse wherein he was able to state, "I have always maintained that we live in a moral universe."

I do not believe any significant progress will be made in solving the over - all problem of drug abuse until once again many can say — this time with deeper meaning and more sincere spirit — one of the old church creeds which went something like this: "The sole purpose of man is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever."

(Dr. Moore is a pathologist at a large hospital in Lubbock, Texas. He is the son of Dr. O. P. Moore of Clarke College. This address was delivered to the Kiwanis Club in Newton)

William Carey College has announced the appointment of Mrs. Virginia Scott as acting dean of women for the 1971-72 school year. A member of the Education and Psychology Department, Mrs. Scott began her duties in the Student Affairs Office during the summer. She will be working with Dorman Laird, the newly appointed Dean of Student Affairs.



Rafe Ellenburg, pictured, has surrendered his life to the gospel ministry and was licensed by the Webb Church on August 8. His pastor, Rev. Jerry Dale Patterson, states, "I have found that Brother Rafe is a man who genuinely loves the Lord, and I feel that he will make a real contribution to the gospel ministry."



Miss Emogene Harris, missionary to Nigeria, was scheduled to arrive Sept. 1 for furlough in the States (address: Rt. 2, Box 171, Brandon, Miss. 39042). A native of Johns, Miss., Miss Harris was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1960.

Dr. O. P. Moore, for the past seventeen years Teacher of Bible at Clarke College, Newton, was elected to serve as one of fifteen Lieutenant Governors in Kiwanis International's District composed of Louisiana, Mississippi, and West Tennessee. A member of Kiwanis for over thirteen years, Dr. Moore served the local Newton Club as President in 1962.

Names In The News

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Roberts, missionary appointees to Japan, will attend the 14-week orientation program beginning Sept. 6 at Callaway Gardens (address: P. O. Box 535, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822). He is a native of Trussville, Ala., and Mrs. Roberts is the former Patricia Barr of Cleveland, Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. James L. Kellum Jr., missionary appointees to Vietnam, will attend the 14-week orientation program beginning Sept. 6 at Callaway Gardens (address: P. O. Box 535, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822). Both Mr. and Mrs. Kellum are Mississippians.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ray, missionary associates for Malaysia, will attend the 14-week orientation program beginning Sept. 6 at Callaway Gardens (address: P. O. Box 535, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822). When the Rays were employed by the Foreign Mission Board in July, he had been pastor in Greenwood, Miss., for 12 years.

Rev. Leo D. "Ben" Hurr, pastor of East Side Church, (Simpson), Magee, has been called effective September 26, as pastor of the Gill Memorial Baptist Church, 475 Miami Avenue, (Saline), Marshall, Missouri. Mr. Hurr is a graduate of William Carey College and the New Orleans Seminary.



Carey College alumnus, Frank W. Boatwright of Memphis, Tenn., has been named to the 1971 listings of "Outstanding Young Men In America." He is currently serving as director of the Medical Social Service Dept. of the Lamar Rehabilitation Center of the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Boatwright holds the bachelor degree from William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Mississippi and has earned two master degrees: the master of music degree from Baylor University and the master of social work degree from the University of Denver. He is married to the former Polly Stephenson of Dallas, Texas and the couple has a son, Stephen.

Tim Fields, (pictured), a former Kansas newspaperman, has been named assistant editor of Pioneer materials at the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission in Memphis, Tennessee.



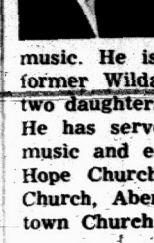
Fields replaced Jerry Schaffer, who resigned to join the sports department of the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock.

A native of Salina, Kansas, Fields came to the Brotherhood Commission from North Kansas City, Missouri, where he was a staff reporter, photographer, and county editor for Dispatch newspapers. He was editor of a weekly paper in Lawrence, Kansas, before his work in North Kansas City.

Wilson Terry Roseberry has joined Purvis, First Church staff as assistant pastor. Born and reared in Purvis, he graduated from Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville. He is married to the former Judy Entrenkin of Purvis and they have one son, Jonathan Scott. Mr. Roseberry is a student at William Carey College.



David Grimsley, native of Columbia, has been appointed minister of music and education for the Purvis Church. He attended the University of Southern Mississippi, Soule Business College, and New Orleans Seminary, where he graduated with a voice major in music. He is married to the former Wilda Deer, they have two daughters, Pam and Kathy. He has served as minister of music and education at New Hope Church, Foxworth; First Church, Aberdeen; and Tyler-town Church.



Jackie French (pictured) was licensed to preach the gospel at Noxapater Baptist Church on August 29.



Jackie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy French of Noxapater and is currently enrolled at East Mississippi Junior College at Decatur as a freshman. He is available for supply work.



Officers of the Candy Striper organization at Mississippi Baptist Hospital this year are (from left) Miss Kathy Jones, vice-president; Miss Cynthia Surratt, president; Miss Janice Tiner, secretary; and Miss Java Davis, treasurer.

Candy Stripers Recognized At Baptist Hospital

Candy Stripers — teen-age volunteer workers — were recognized at Mississippi Baptist Hospital recently for their work during the past summer.

Mrs. Eunice Purvis, hospital hostess and coordinator for the program, said the hospital's 111 volunteers, in their bright candy-stripe red uniforms, had had their "best summer ever."

"They escorted patients, served them fruit juice, kept their ice pitchers filled, delivered their mail, delivered the weekly Baptist Record newspaper and kept the service cart and bookmobile moving," said Mrs. Purvis.

"They assisted patients being discharged. They delivered magazines to the waiting areas. They did some charting in the x-ray and EKG units. All told, they performed an impressive variety of errands for all of us, and their assistance was invaluable."

At a party in the hospital cafeteria, Miss Denise Tyson and Miss Susie Barker were recognized for the Candy Stripers putting in the most hours, while Miss Mary Sue Rainer and Miss Carolyn McCurdy were listed as the workers on duty the most times.

Sales awards went to Miss Denise Tyson, Miss Kathy Alken, Miss Barbara Shields, Miss Cecilia Kanas and Miss Terri Noble. Articles such as stationery, toothpaste, combs, brushes and mirrors are sold by the Candy stripers from patient-service carts.

Candy Striper officers for the year

include Miss Cynthia Surratt, president; Miss Kathy Jones, vice-president; Miss Janice Tiner, secretary; and Miss Java Davis, treasurer.

Miss Kim Owen was in charge of the scrapbook, and Miss Katie Barwick and Miss Marie Upton were on the telephone committee.

Miss Jana Neal was commended as the Candy Striper with the consistently-neatest uniform.

"We are hoping," said Mrs. Purvis, "that many of these girls, in years to come, will enter one of the many exciting and rewarding hospital careers available to them. We understand that several of them plan to enter nursing after they finish high school."

'The Nazarene' Is Given At First Church, Grenada

"The Nazarene" was presented at First Baptist Church, Grenada, by the youth in Church Training under the leadership of Vernon Polk, minister of music and youth.

"The Nazarene" was written as a music drama by Don Gillis. Mr. Polk adapted the work so that all of it could be spoken.

The Chorus of the Nazarenes was a speech choir of 35 young people of First Baptist Church.

The platform in the main auditorium was used for the drama with a backdrop showing the exterior wall of the public house.

As Mary, Rebecca, Joanna, and finally Ezra came to believe that Jesus was the Son of God, they exited through the congregation to join the Nazarene.

Special lighting effects were used, at high points to assist in portraying the mood of the play. Bright colored costumes and effective make-up including applied beards of real hair helped the young people portray the characters realistically.

Rev. L. Gordon Sansing is pastor.



Columbia Native Wins Award

Raymond Q. Leake, left, a native of Columbia, was chosen by his professor and classmates to receive a special volume of the Greek New Testament from the American Bible Society. The award was based on Leake's abilities in reading the Scriptures in a competition at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, conducted annually to encourage the cultivation of Bible reading in public. Making the presentation on behalf of the seminary and the Bible Society is Wesley M. (Pat) Pattillo, Executive Assistant to Southern Seminary President Duke K. McCall. Leake, a 1969 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg, is a third-year student at the seminary.

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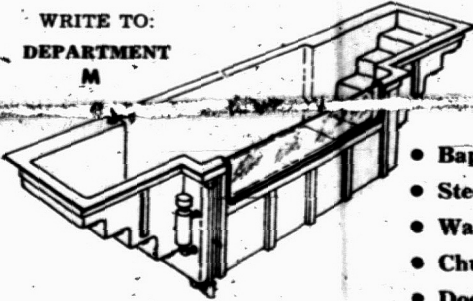
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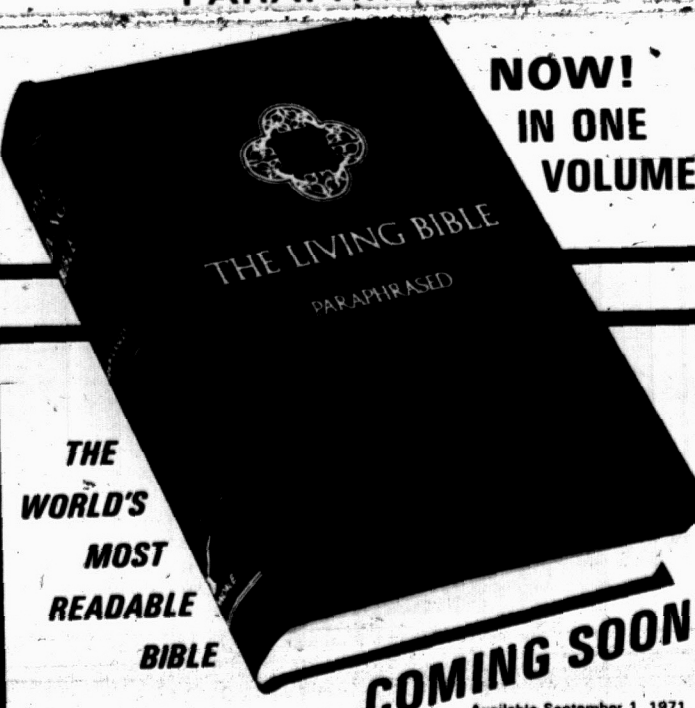


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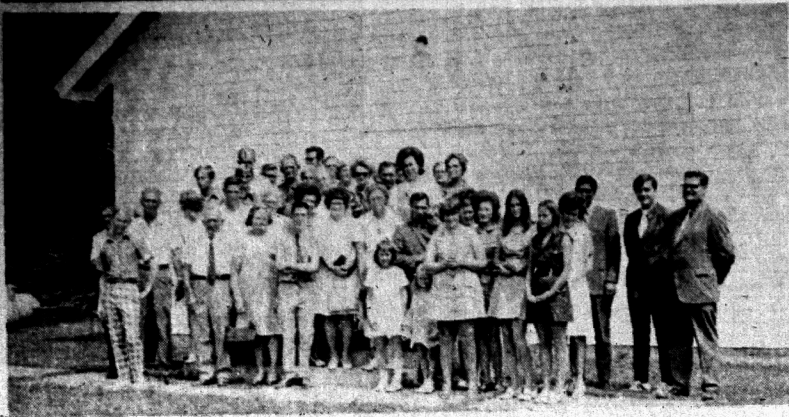
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Tallahatchie Church Dedicated

The dedication service for the educational rooms (above) at Friendship East Church, Charleston, was held on Sunday, August 29, at 2:00 p.m. The Dedication message was brought by Rev. Kelly Dampier, pastor of First Church, Charleston. The singing was led by Mr. Denny Lewis.

The history of the church (condensed) was given by Mrs. Emily Smith, Church Clerk, as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. French, early settlers, gave two acres of homestead land on which the Friendship Baptist Church was built. The Friendship Baptist Church is over a 100 years old. Some of the first families to build and attend this church were: The Williams, the Coles, the Nelsons, the Carters and the Etheridges. The mother of Dr. D. M. Nelson, former President

of Mississippi College, is buried in the church cemetery. He attended both school and church here.

"This is the third known church building that has been erected on this site through much labor of love as the labor has been free of charge.

"This building is the first to have an educational addition. It is the wish of the members to dedicate this annex as a memorial to Carson Cole, a former deacon, who passed away December 1, 1969. We wish to express our thanks to everyone who has given to this fund—especially to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson, to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Christian (the former Terry Shaw) of Sledge, Mississippi and to all who gave memorials to Carson Cole."

Substantial Growth At Meadow Grove Church - Brandon

Since October 1, Meadow Grove Baptist Church, Rankin Association, has had consistent growth.

As of last October, the resident membership was 95 and non-resident membership was 134. Since then there have been 32 additions by letter and 42 by baptism. There have been 103 professions of faith in and through the church; some of them have been baptized into other churches and some are awaiting baptism at Meadow Grove.

It took approximately 1 resident member to win 1 person to the Lord this past year.

The phenomenal growth has been among young people with more than 40 of them making a deep, personal commitment of their lives to the Lord.

Financial giving to the church has increased approximately 60% over the previous year. The pastor is Rev. John O. McMullen.

Moree Is Licensed

David Allen Moree (pictured) was licensed to the gospel ministry on Sept. 8, 1971, by the Hickory Grove Baptist Church, Lamar County.

He is now a student at Pearl River Junior College and is available for supply work.

He can be reached at 758-4953, Sumrall, Miss.

Rev. Odell Tebo is pastor.

Filipino To Be Missionary To USA

Juan Pamplona, church pastor and leader in the Convention of Philippine Baptist Churches, will arrive in the United States about October 1 for a six-month period as guest missionary to American Baptist churches. (EBPS).

Baptist Editor Urges Study Of Finland's Church-State Laws

HELSINKI, Finland (BP) — A Baptist editor, in response to a political group's proposal which if made law would virtually do away with the state church, has urged a comprehensive study of church-state relations in Finland.

Ernst Jacobson, editor of Missions-standart, said that the proposal from the Social Democratic Party in Finland could be a suitable basis for a committee study by representatives of the government, the state church and the free churches.

"The basic principle of the present proposal is that the state should be religiously independent and that the church should be autonomous, without support and without limitations from the state," the editor wrote.

If the proposal is adopted into law, it could virtually end such special advantages to the state church as the right to impose a tax on business companies and other organizations. The Lutheran Church is the established church in Finland.

Other aspects of the proposal from one of the country's leading political parties affect education, marriage, funerals and appointment of Lutheran bishops.

Under the proposal, instruction in schools would be given about the Christian tradition and religions and denominations, but teachers would not have to belong to a religious organization or the state church.

Marriages would be performed only by community authorities, not by the church, according to the political group's proposal. All communities would grant without payment a place in the cemetery for everyone.

The president of Finland would no longer have the right to appoint bishops, and every member of the parliament could take part in decisions about church affairs, and not just members of the state church, the committee proposed.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Calvary, Holly Springs: August 22-27; Rev. Raymond E. Owens, Goodwater, Ala., evangelist; two professions of faith; one addition to the church by statement; 14 rededications; Rev. Charles R. Farmer, pastor.

Andrew Chapel Church, Brandon: Sept. 8-11; Rev. Wayne Styres, Tuscaloosa, Ala., evangelist; Mrs. Libby Panter, music director; 4 professions of faith, many rededications; Rev. Danny Panter, pastor.

Enon Church, Batesville: Aug. 29-Sept. 5, Rev. Eugene Wright, pastor; evangelist; five professions of faith; 38 rededications; three pledges to tithe.



Shown above are eight of the eleven who united with the Hebron Church in Pheba in a recent revival. The evangelist was Rev. Dan Springfield. The pastor is Rev. John A. Williams.



Carey Names New Faculty Members

Four new William Carey College faculty members pose on the Hattiesburg campus following the initial faculty and staff meeting of the 1971-72 school year held this past weekend. Joining the Carey family from left are: Dr. Frank Pinkerton, assistant professor of chemistry; James McCay, assistant professor of business; Miss Mary Evelyn Collins, instructor in speech and drama; and Mrs. Frances Foster, part-time instructor in psychiatric nursing. Also joining the Carey administrative staff, but not in photo, is Dr. Jerry Oswalt, director of religious activities and campus chaplain.

Cary Offers Courses For Coast Pastors

Carey College will offer an evening class in "Christian Doctrines" for all pastors in the Pascagoula area beginning on Tuesday evening, September 21.

According to Dr. Don Stewart, chairman of the department of religion and philosophy, the course is listed as No. 320 in the Carey catalogue and is a regular course offering 3 hours of college credit. It will be taught by the Rev. Bobby Perry at the Jackson County Baptist Headquarters Building in Pascagoula.

The fee for the 10 weeks' session is \$50.00 and registration and enrollment will occur on the first meeting of the class at 6 p.m. on September 21. The sessions will be held each week for three hours on Tuesday nights.

Rev. Perry holds the bachelor degree from William Carey College and completed graduate studies at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in theology. Mr. Perry is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Moss Point.

"This course is not open to laymen," commented Dr. Stewart. "It is geared to meet the deeper Biblical studies' needs of the pastors and ordained ministers in the area."

BRIAR HILL PASTOR RESIGNS

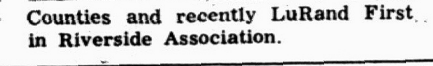
Rev. W. R. Lowery has resigned, effective September 30, 1971. Briar Hill Church has shown a steady growth under his leadership since January 1, 1968. At that time we had 217 members. Our membership today is 296, 49 by baptism and 67 by letter.

There has been added in the church basement a young peoples department, an assembly room and two class rooms.

Briar Hill Church was organized the first Sunday in October, 1888. Rev. Wayne Sutton was the first pastor and served the church until his death in September, 1917. Briar Hill has only had eleven pastors in its history.

To Union West

Rev. Jim A. Lindsey, of Holly Springs and Ripley, assumed duties September 5, as pastor of Union West Church, Route 4, Oxford. He plans moving on the field October 1. Mr. Lindsey formerly served pastorates in Tippah, Benton and Alcorn Counties and recently LuRand First in Riverside Association.



Devotional

The Hills Of Christ

By J. S. Riser, Jackson

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." (Psalm 121:1-2).

Subject—The Hill Of Ascension—or of Going Home.

Text—Acts 1:9—"While they beheld, He was taken up..."

After Christ had risen from the dead following His Crucifixion on Calvary's Cross, coming from the tomb in the Garden of Joseph of Arimathea, he made ten appearances to individuals and to groups before going back to Heaven. On the fortieth day after His Resurrection, as He and His Apostles were standing on Mount Olivet talking, He gave His farewell message to them and to all of His servants for all time to come. This wonderful Commission is found in Acts 1:8 and reads as follows: "But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."

The record here tells us further that after He had spoken those words, He was taken up from them and was received out of their sight by a cloud. Still "gazing steadfastly" in the direction He went from them, they became conscious of two men in white apparel standing beside them. These two messengers from Heaven told these eleven Apostles of the Second Coming of Christ, and said in part, "... This same Jesus... shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into Heaven."

One of the glorious things about The Ascension is that Christ had finished myself a personal question in this connection, and then I ask it of each reader of these lines: If I keep on living and serving Christ just as I am doing now until the end of this life, will I finish all that He has for me to do here in this world?

Another glorious thing about the Ascension is the promise of the Second Coming of Christ. I would be a very, very foolish person to say I know that He is not going to return while you are reading this message, and I would be equally as foolish to say I know He is not coming again for a billion years or more. "Watch therefore, for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come" (Matthew 24:42).

NICHOLS AND WILLIAMS WILL TEACH AT GOLDEN GATE SEMINARY

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP) — A Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, where he earned the doctor of theology degree and taught for three years, Williams, a licensed marriage, family and child counselor and former social workers in the state of Washington, will be guest lecturer in social work.

He is a graduate of Oregon State College, Corvallis; Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth; and the University of Washington, Seattle. Before becoming head of California Baptists' Child Care and Family Services agency in 1965, Williams a social worker with the Cowlitz County office of the Washington State Department of Public Assistance. He had group work field placements in the State Diagnostic and Treatment Institution at Fort Worden, Wash., and at the Seattle Atlantic Street Center in Seattle.

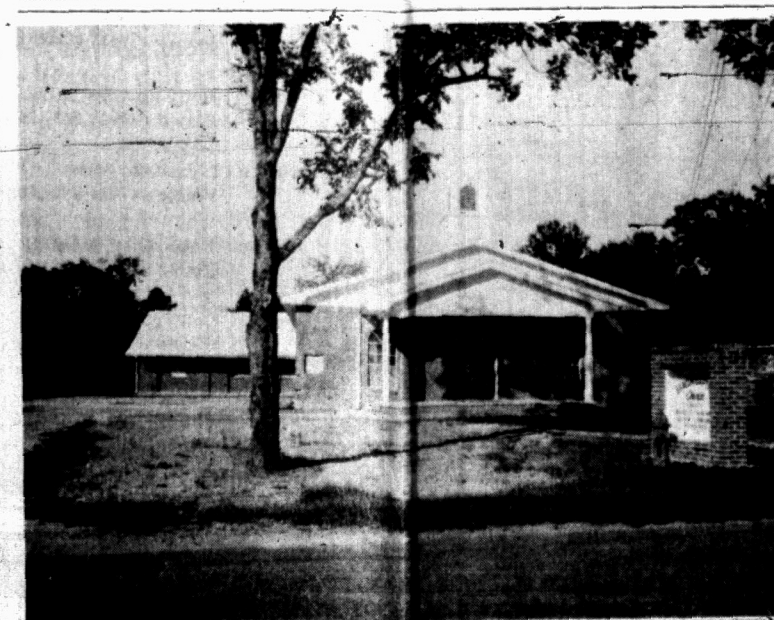
Nichols, recently retired Southern Baptist Missionary to China (1936-50) and Indonesia (1952-70), will be visiting professor of missions.

The former Baptist missionary, who currently lives in Waco, Tex., is a graduate of the University of Texas, Austin; the University of California, Berkeley; and Southwestern Baptist



Ready For Classes At BMC

Ready for classes and all other opening activities at Blue Mountain College, as the 60th annual session unfolds for the fully accredited Senior Liberal Arts College for young women, located in North Carolina. The session is being conducted by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, left to right: Patty Malone of Blue Mountain; Martha Fowler of Corinth; and Patty Daniel of Saulsbury, Tennessee.



Beacon, Hattiesburg, To Dedicate New Sanctuary

Beacon church, formerly known as Wayside Mission, will dedicate the new sanctuary Sept. 26th at 2:00 p.m.

This will be a great day for Beacon Church. Sunday School will be at 10:00 a.m. preaching service at 11:00, the beginning of revival. Evangelist is Rev. Gene Henderson. Basket dinner at 12:00 noon, dedication service at 2:00 p.m. A special invitation is extended to all, especially the former members and former workers when the Mission was in its infancy. A cordial welcome and sincere thanks to those that have helped to make this new sanctuary possible.

Dr. Allen O. Webb Resigns At Daniel Church In Jackson

It is with much sadness and a great sense of loss that we announce the resignation of Dr. Allen O. Webb, our pastor, according to Cecil Hataway, chairman of the deacons, who continued:

"He has endeared himself to us over the past eleven years, over and over again, in so many ways. Over these years, he has stood tall as a man, as a pastor, as a preacher, as a counselor, and as a friend."

The Church has made substantial progress under his leadership. A total of 831 persons have been baptized into the membership during this period, with 1,073 added by letter and eight by statement, for a total of 1,912. The Church has collected a total of \$1,907,365.18 during his ministry.

Three major buildings have been constructed under his leadership. These are a new sanctuary, new educational building, a new activities building. A diamond has also been added.

Dr. Webb has been active in the denominational affairs. He is a member of the Pioneer Missions Committee of the State Convention and has been selected to preach the annual sermon at the Hinds-Madison Convention this year.

He and Mrs. Webb participated in a Missions Tour to New Jersey only recently. He was formerly chairman of the Order of Business Committee of the State Convention and has held numerous other denominational places of responsibility.

Dr. Webb holds a B. A. degree from Mississippi College, and both the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Webb holds a degree in Religious Education from Southwestern Seminary.

The Webbs have three children: Anne, Mrs. David Bridges; James Allen Webb; and Ronnie Webb; and one grandchild, Kimberly Anne Bridges. Anne, Jim, Ronnie, and Mrs. Webb have meant a lot to Daniel as they have served in leadership capacities throughout the years.

Jim's wife, Margaret, has contributed greatly to the Music activities over the past two years, and has worked in Sunday School and Training Union. We recently welcomed Margie, Ronnie's new bride as she moved her membership to Daniel. David Bridges, Anne's husband, has served as Deacon, Sunday School Teacher and in other areas since he has been a mem-



MOAK'S CREEK BURNS NOTE

A noteburning service was conducted at Moak's Creek Baptist Church (Lincoln Association) on August 15, 1971. The total debt owed on the remodeling of the pasturium (addition of a room and bath) at the end of the last church year was \$3,300. Special offerings were received for the building program on each fifth Sunday. The original amount of the debt was \$7,500. The following are from left: W. A. Hodges, Chairman of the Deacons, and Rev. Luther M. Price Pastor.

J. H. Winstead, Retired Minister, Passes

Dr. J. H. Winstead, retired minister, living in Pelahatchie, died September 9 at the age of 83.

"Bert" Winstead, as he was known to his many friends, was a graduate of Mississippi College, Southwestern and Southern Seminary, and was active in Pelahatchie Baptist Church, teaching a men's Sunday school class until two months before his death.

He was buried at Floral Gardens Cemetery near Jackson. He served churches in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Kentucky, and Missouri, his last active pastorate being in Desloge, Missouri.

We would like to express our sincere and heartfelt appreciation to the Webb Family as they have served Daniel faithfully through these years. We pray God's richest blessings upon them as they continue to serve our Lord and Master as they are called.